

command of Ins troops. This lesson was Ineffectual; HcnKidot.tc, who persisted in maintaining the justice, of the ridiculous congratulations h«t had addressed to the Saxons, caused them to be inserted lu the public papers. The, Emperor was indignant at this conduct., being at, all times inflexibly severe against every impropriety of conduct and every act of falsehood, though he was unwilling, at the same, time, to wound the feelings of men who had exposed their lives in his service. The insult, however, was such that he felt it im|>ossible to pass it by. He issued an Order of the Day, which he directed tin* Major-(>cn<*ra! not to circulate either amongst the army at large or the Saxon troops, of which he had given the command to General Keynier.

At oue period of the engagement, the enemy's right wan taking up a position in a perpendicular line to our extreme left, and compelled us to give it the form of an angle for the purpose, of returning the enemy's fire. They had placed some pieces of artillery in such a manner an to fire upon the angle or elbow, whilst they went cannonading UH on both nlde,\$ of the angle. I know not what was the Kmperor'a object, but he. remained a full hour at that Angle, which was a jM>rfti*ci stream of shot; and as then* was no fire of musketry kept up the soldiers became dlneouniged. The Emperor was more sensible, than any one eke that Much a Hituution could not last long, and *lie* remained there for the purpose, of remedying the disorder. In the height of the danger he rode, hi front of *tint* lint* upon a horse as white as snow (it wan called Kupltrates, and had been Kent to him as a present from the Soph! of IVrsia). He proceeded from one extremity of the line to the other, and returned at a slow puce; it will easily be believed that shot pi were flying about him In every direction. I kept behind, with nsy eyes riveted upon hint, exerting at every moment to HOC him drop' from his horse, . . .

The, Kmperor ordered that as soon a» the opening which he intended to **make in the* cnemy'H** centre **nhould Iws** effected the- whole, cavalry should charge and wheel **round UJKHJ tht» troop* that bad** flunked us **on the left. He had given dirwtioiiiH, hi eonaefjuenee, to Marshal itaHftiereea,** and the latter **bad at that moment nturtad to execute them,** when **bo** was knocked flown by the **most extraordinary cannon-shot ever** sitiin. It ran along his thigh, **in a zigzag direction, and th«** Marihitl was so suddenly **thrown** off liis **home** tliat we **fancied he wan ki!l<*d on the spot. The same shot forced the barrel** from his pistol, **and carried away Imth barrel and stock. The Kmperor saw him fall, but not having reeognlxetl him,** asked, as he usually did **on nimilar owaftion*, ** Who in it ?"«-** Itaudfer**, hire,"** was the **reply. Ho** instantly **turned hli bi>wi» round, Maying, ** I*et HI go, I have no time to wei>p« L^t m** **avedd another wiene."** He alluded to the diitresK ho bad suffered at **t/w death of** Marsbal Laim«. !I«*Si!iit me to Sae whether **l&ngftres** still allf«. lit* liad **been** carried off the ground, ami had **recovered his wane*,** having **mareiy been** struck on the thigh, which was completely **pAralyxed. . . ,**

Inhabltmtta of **Vienna had ascended to the ramparts** and ehc roofs